

Some Relief Coming But Not Unlimited Parking

A three-way agreement by state, city, and school officials should soon provide additional parking space for from 20 to 30 cars behind the Administration Building, Bursar Gene Stanford said yesterday.

Mr. Stanford said, that when plans fell through last fall for construction of a 60-car parking lot behind the Administration and ABL Buildings because of lack of funds, he started trying to make arrangements to have the shoulder of Highway 22 behind the building paved to give some additional parking space.

"I first approached city officials, but they refused to gravel the shoulder because they said that it was the state's responsibility," Mr. Stanford said. "State officials finally agreed to gravel the shoulder next to the back of the Administration Building, and Martin Mayor Jack Vincent said the city would have it

paved after the state graveled it. We agreed to let the state have what extra few feet of land they need for the graveling of the area."

Mayor Vincent told Mr. Stanford that after the city paves the new parking area, no cars will be allowed to park on the opposite or north side of the highway because of the great danger involved.

"The new parking area will not change the parking restriction on student cars in the small area now available behind the Administration Building. Students will be allowed to park in the new area along the south side of the highway, however, when it is completed," Mr. Stanford said.

He said that it had never been his intention to reopen the small area to student parking because it was hardly sufficient to handle faculty, visitor, and school employees' cars, and that the school's first obligation is to these. He said that parking restrictions are inevitable as "our school grows."

Mr. Stanford said, "The time has almost come when students are going to have to park their cars in one place and walk to their classes. Other campuses have student parking areas and soon it will be necessary for us to have them too."

He said that he and the UTMB administration were doing everything possible to have an adequate parking area included in the plans for the new Engineering-Science Building to be started soon.

"One of the main reasons for our shortage of parking areas, he said, is because with our fast growth it would be foolish to sink thousands of dollars in temporary parking spaces that in a few years won't even be connected with rerouted campus roads.

Students Learn Teacher Tasks

Student teaching, its problems, experiences, and requirements was the topic for a panel discussion at the regular meeting of the Education Club on February 15.

The panel was made of Nell Mason, Carolyn Prince, Jane Scatterfield, Monte Bayless, Charlotte Moore, and Barbara Carney.

Plans for the forthcoming education banquet to be held at the Biltmore in Union City were discussed. Tickets are now available for sale for the banquet which will be held on Feb. 26.

No one won the door prize and it will be \$8 at the next meeting.

April 14 Is New Open House Date

Date of Open House has been changed to April 14, Odell Jones, chairman, announced yesterday.

The reason for the change is to avoid interference with high school teachers over West Tennessee who desire to attend the meeting of the Tennessee Education Association in Nashville, April 7-9.

Mr. Jones said the committee feels that the April 14 date is better than the original date because a better break in the weather can be expected. The April 14 date is also the day before UTMB turns out for the Easter holidays. On two other such occasions, the Open House day worked out very well, he stated.

"UTMB students have cooperated wonderfully in the past," Mr. Jones said, "and we know we can expect the same fine cooperation this year."

The new Open House date will permit them to leave for home by 3:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon instead of 5:00 when the regular schedule is being followed.

Dean Odland Is Campus Visitor

Dr. Lura Mae Odland, dean of the College of Home Economics at The University of Tennessee, made a get-acquainted tour of the UTMB campus Feb. 19-20.

Miss Mary R. Armstrong, head of the UTMB Home Economics Department, said that the main purpose of Dr. Odland's visit was to check on facilities for teaching home economics at UTMB, to get acquainted with the staff members, and to study overall problems of the department.

The UTMB Home Economics Dept. is an integral unit of the U-T College of Home Economics at Knoxville.

Dr. Odland is a native of West Virginia. She assumed her duties as dean of the U-T College of Home Economics last September.

Dr. Odland has done extensive research in her field and recently served as a specialist, State Experiment Stations Division, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. She holds the Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, the M.S. degree from the University of Connecticut and did her undergraduate work at the University of Rhode Island.

(Picture on page 3)

U-T Dean To Visit Here

Dr. Dale Wantling, dean of the Graduate School of The University of Tennessee will be the principal speaker at the Education Club Banquet at the Biltmore in Union City, February 25.

Dr. Wantling will be on the campus Friday where he will be engaged in a series of meetings including one with the faculty from 1:00 to 1:30, with the senior class from 1:30 to 2:00 and with Dean Paul Meek and the department heads from 2:30 to 3:00.

The Education Banquet at Union City will begin at 7 o'clock and will be followed by dancing. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.65 from members of the club or education faculty.

Executive Tells Aggies About Pulp

The UTMB Ag Club held its regular meeting Monday, February 15.

D. R. Pichon, industrial relations director at the Tennessee River Pulp and Paper Company, spoke to the group. He discussed the future of pulp growing in Tennessee and explained how much wood the new plant which he represents will buy annually.

Eddie Wayne Thomas won the door prize.



CARNICUS ROYALTY—Queen Kay Watkins of Rives and King Tommy Duncan of Martin will reign over the "Gay Nineties," production February 29 and March 1.

THEA Workshop Held Saturday

A workshop of the College Club Section of the Tennessee Home Economics Association was held Saturday on UTMB Campus with the Freed Harde-men and UTMB home economics clubs discussing problems of interest to the clubs of the West Tennessee area.

There were discussion groups on money-making projects, programs, publicity and relations with other clubs and among Home Economics Clubs on the various college campuses. Evaluations were made on the success of the meeting.

Refreshments consisting of "cokes and brownies" were served as the students talked about common problems in the Home Economics Clubs as well as the underlying importance of much dedication that is needed to support Home Economics in colleges and universities.

ENGINEERS WILL CHOOSE OFFICERS

The Engineers' Club had its regular meeting February 15. Jon Paul Newman, chairman of the social committee, conducting the meeting.

Tommy Branch was appointed to the decorations committee.

All members are encouraged to attend the called meeting on Monday, February 29, for nomination of spring quarter officers, according to James Chandler, reporter.

JENNIE LOU HALL WINS COVER PRIZE

Jennie Lou Hall, a freshman in Home Economics, won the \$2 prize for designing the program cover for the 1960 Carnicus.

Her design featured the 1890's, including a car of that period, four men, two ladies in the costume of the period, two young boys rolling hoops, and dogs filling in every nook and hole in the scene.

Gay Nineties Preview To Be Given For High School Seniors Saturday Night

The preview of the Gay Nineties Frolic to be presented Saturday night, February 27, to high school seniors will be a dress rehearsal for the regular annual Carnicus production on February 29 and March 1.

High school seniors and their UTMB student hosts and hostesses will attend the Carnicus dress rehearsal preview at 7:30. A social dance will be held following the preview for those attending.

The preview will be a streamlined program of Carnicus. Only parts of the program to be given Feb. 29 and March 1 will be presented at that time. The king and queen will not be crowned Saturday

night nor will they tumble. All of the decorations will not be used. Such parts as advanced tumblers and one section of folk and modern dance will make up the program.

The Gay Nineties Frolic the following Monday and Tuesday nights will open with a dramatic beginning of "come backwards in time." The attempt will be to carry the audience from the present '60's back to the gay 1890's. Melvin Humphries will narrate the entire program. On entering Gay Nineties Frolic, the audience will be in an old-time burlesque theatre.

Grenadiers Make Ready For Ball

Plans for the Military Ball are being carried out by the Grenadiers Club. A record crowd is expected to be present at the Strata Club on February 26 at the dance which will begin at 8 p.m., according to Larry Cockrum, club reporter.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from any member of the Grenadiers Club.

During the spring quarter the Drill Team will demonstrate its ability at Open House. Performances in out-of-town parades will show surrounding areas the quality of the UTMB Grenadiers.

Faughn Heads Business Club

James Faughn was elected president of the Business Club for Spring Quarter at the regular club meeting on Feb. 15.

Other officers elected include Lamar Ball, vice-president; Carolyn Sharp, secretary; Shirley Hamilton, treasurer; Glenda Brown, reporter. A general discussion on the student directories was held. The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity as a good will gesture purchased 100 directories to sell.

Games of bingo were played after the business with prizes being won by Howard Burns, Patsy Blount, and Carolyn Sharp.

Nancy Lawson Is Campus Queen For Second Time

From a parade of nine lovely finalists, Nancy Lawson, senior in education, was chosen campus beauty queen for the second time in the annual revue Friday night, February 12. Amidst applause and tears Miss Lawson, who was queen in 1958, received her crown from Mary Lou Harding, retiring queen.

Queen Nancy will represent UTMB during the year in the beauty contests of this area in which she desires to participate.

Harriet Gibbs was chosen first maid; Tommie Miles, second maid, and Jan Nichols, alternate. The nine finalists were judged on the basis of appearance in formals and swim suits, talent and a question-answer period.

Other finalists were Johnnie Alexander, Charlotte Foster, Elaine Freeman, Nancy Roberts and Jeanette Sammons.

This year's Beauty Revue, sponsored by the All Students Club, had several added features. The freshman class presented a beautiful tiara to Queen Nancy and voted to recommend that it be passed down to each year's queen.

This year for the first time each finalist was asked one question which she was to answer to the best of her ability.

PICTURE FRAMES

Sports will then be portrayed through an antique and modern picture frame. Comparisons will be made and seen in the difference between sport in the 1890's and the 1960's.

Several types of dancing will be seen in the Gay Nineties Frolic. The sophomore women's class will dance two complicated European dances, Alewander and Swedish Weaving dance. For the first time, a mixed folk dance of 21 women and 21 men will be seen. They will portray the dancing of grandfather's day and bring it up to the present 1960 with "Pink Shoe Laces." Spectacular modern dances will catch the eyes of the audience.

Linda Cheatham, Laraine Fields, Sally Roberts, Belinda Taylor, and Martha Dale Richie will give an interpretive dance of the "Quiet Village." Another group will perform a humorous modern square dance.

TUMBLING IS FEATURED

Another feature of Carnicus besides the dancing is the breath-taking tumbling. Freshman women who take tumbling will perform the basic tumbling stunts. There will also be an advanced tumbling team composed of outstanding women in the sport on the campus. The men's basic and advanced tumbling will end with the dangerous diving. The men will also build pyramids which require much balance and timing. Rope jumping will be presented in combination with acrobatics this year.

The highlight of the evening will be when King Tommy and Queen Kay appear in tumbling clothes to perform their stunts. The evening of the Gay Nineties will end with a group doing a special polka and the waltz.

Carnicus will be full of other surprises. The clowns are to be an additional highlight. Monte Bayless, who will portray Emmett Kelly, Ray Polard, and Melba Whitesides will fill the evening with laughter.

COMING EVENTS

EDUCATION CLUB BANQUET, Thursday, Feb. 25, Biltmore, Union City, 7 p.m.

MILITARY BALL, Friday, Feb. 26, Strata Club, 8 p.m.

CARNICUS FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, Saturday, Feb. 27, UTMB gym, 7:30 p.m.

MISS AALTJE VAN DENBURG AND AUTOHARP, broadcast on WCMT radio, Sunday, Feb. 28, 1:30-2:00.

UTMB BAND CONCERT, Sunday, Feb. 28, Music-Drama Building, 3 p.m.

CARNICUS, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 29, March 1, gym, 8 p.m.

FINAL EXAMS, March 7 to 11.

NEXT ISSUE OF THE VOLETTE, March 8.



Nancy Lawson (seated center) was chosen UTMB's Campus Queen in the annual Beauty Revue held February 12. Selected as maids were Harriet Gibbs and Tommie Miles. Jan Nichols (seated in foreground) was named alternate.

Fashion Show Set By Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting February 15 in room 304 of the Administration Building.

Mrs. D. W. Bond of Jackson who is an outstanding worker with the Farm Bureau Women spoke to the group on "Today's Preparation for Tomorrow's Living."

During the business session committees were appointed for the Home Economics Club Fashion Show to be held April 12. Those on the planning committee are Alice Freeman, Virginia Beard and Miss Anna Creekmore. Club members working with the stores in arranging for borrowing clothes for the fashion show are Mary Farrar, Carol Austin, and Martha Taylor.

Also recognized at the meeting were the six Home Economics girls who were selected Campus Leaders and those who were in the top nine of the beauty contest, of which Tommie Miles, representing the Home Economics Club, was selected as second maid.

Newspaper Runs Series On Holt

A series of six articles on Dr. A. D. Holt, president of The University of Tennessee, was run daily in the Memphis Press-Scimitar last week.

The Scripps-Howard staff writer for the Press-Scimitar's Nashville Bureau, Edward L. Topp, Jr., did the series which was entitled "Mr. Tennessee." He portrayed President Andy as being perhaps the number one citizen of the state.

The final article of the series dealt with Dr. Holt's past ties with Memphis State as teacher and high school supervisor and the efforts of the past few years to bring Memphis State into the state university system. The article quoted Dr. Holt as being non-committal on the possibility of such a development in the future.

Y. F. & H's Learn To Kolo

The Young Farmers and Homemakers held a square dance as their Winter social on Friday, Feb. 5, in the gym from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Bill Morrow, master of ceremonies, welcomed the guests and recognized Jeannette Sammons as being selected a campus beauty in the UTMB beauty revue. Jeannette represented the Y.F.&H.

Melvin Humphries was in charge of the dancing. He called square dances and taught a Kolo. Miss Bettye Giles of the physical education department taught the Cumberland Square Dance.

After refreshments and intermission Miss Aaltje Van Denburg, arts and crafts instructor, sang a medley of ballads to the 70 present and chaperons Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Larsen.

The Volette



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EMOTIONS RUNNING WILD?

If it's true that "Love is an ocean of emotions," then it's a wonder that the living room and surrounding areas at the women's dorm haven't capsize by now. It may be that some "thirsting for knowledge" folks are merely finding out if it's true that "To love her was a liberal education."

Although it may be "altogether fitting and proper that we should do this," many red-faced and somewhat shocked visitors to the dorm have asked if this is "the time and the place" to seek such knowledge.

U-T VIPS VISIT CAMPUS

The road to UTMB is being well-trod by eminent personalities from Knoxville lately, it seems. This past week-end Dr. Lura M. Odland, dean of Home Economics of the University of Tennessee, was a very warmly welcomed guest of the UTMB Home Economics Department and the school at large.

The latter part of this week Dr. Dale Wantling, dean of the U-T Graduate School will be on our campus to speak to the faculty, senior students, Future Teachers Club and other special groups.

These two exemplify the real Tennessee spirit of cooperative understanding by their willingness to visit and share with us common interests in plans and problems of both UTMB and KB.

CHEERS . . .

To the Music Department for their fun-filled Folk Frolic. It's a rare treat to get to see evidence of so much UTMB talent in one evening's time! And talent there was—not only in the field of music but also as evidenced in the staging, lighting, and choreography of the Folk Frolic.

To the UTMB Vols and coaching staff for the fine showing they made at the VSAC Tournament and for a season filled with exciting, well-played games. Fans have shown their approval of these thrilling performances by coming back in larger and larger numbers to see each game. These fellows have really played the game well!

To the new campus beauty queen and her court for their appreciable display of beauty, poise, and talent in this year's sparkling contest. A nod of approval also goes to those who backed the girls with fast-moving program planning, pleasing emceeing, and decorations.

To the Open House planning committee for changing the date of Open House to April 14, thereby enabling students to leave for Easter Holidays even earlier than usual.

... AND JEERS ...

To whatever was responsible for robbing the majority of the student body of an hour and a half of light-hearted "getting away from it all" at the Folk Frolic last Thursday night.

To those who sit around complaining that only a few students ever enter into activities around here and then continue sitting around when calls to help with school programs (specifically Carnicus, chorus productions, and the theater) or with school publications (specifically by way of contributing student opinion and labor to THE VOLUNTEER and THE VOLETTE) or even when invitations to attend vitally important UTMB activities (educational and social) are made. The only commonly accepted term for folks with this gripe is "personal problem."

PREVIEW—SOMETHING NEW!

If Solomon had attended UTMB, he certainly never would have been able to make one famous quotation of his—"There's nothing new under the sun." "Something old" to UTMB—the annual physical education presentation of Carnicus—has added "something new" again this year—a performance for high school seniors in this area on Saturday night.

To this "something new" it seems that other things new will be added on the Monday and Tuesday night programs to keep them alive for participants and viewers alike.

Of course in order to add anything new, a lot of student-faculty work usually has to be added too, and that has been a part of the criteria for this special presentation for sure. However, the same loyal

Hail, Queen Kay and King Tommy!



U-T Physiologist Receives Grant

Dr. Clark E. Grosvenor, assistant professor of physiology at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, has been awarded a \$37,706 grant by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The grant is to be used over a three-year period to support Dr. Grosvenor's basic studies concerning the endocrine gland or hormonal factors responsible for mammary gland function during lactation.

According to Dr. Grosvenor, "an analysis of the hormones which are involved in the maintenance of an active, healthy tissue such as the mammary gland should provide a better understanding of the role of the endocrine glands in the process of aging and the normal and abnormal function of the breast and tissues in general."

Dr. Grosvenor went to U-T from the University of Missouri last July. At Missouri, he conducted research for several years with Dr. C. W. Turner, who is known internationally for his studies on mammary gland function.

Dr. Grosvenor taught at the U-T Martin Branch following his graduation from the University of Cincinnati.

Seniors To Study On UTMB Campus

This summer UTMB will again be the site of a summer school program for outstanding high school senior science and math students. Miss Louise Hunt, assistant professor of education at UTMB, is local coordinator of the school.

Miss Hunt reports that this year the program will be carried on for six weeks with teachers participating in a two-week training program.

This advanced science and math class is sponsored jointly by George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, the State Department of Education and the cooperating school systems.

Dr. Benny Carmichael of Peabody, overall program director, has talked over detailed plans with Dean Paul Meek concerning the housing of students on the UTMB campus this summer.

few—plus one or two—have kept their sticktoitiveness, burned a few quarts of later-than-midnight oil, and as a result now have another new Carnicus on the road.

Will People Elect Catholic President?

By LYLE DURHAM

This year the American people will again face the task of choosing a new president. Who will the candidates be? What will be the major issues? These are only two of the big questions still remaining to be answered.

The Republicans seem only to be waiting until their Chicago convention in July to officially name Vice President Richard Nixon as their candidate, but on the opposing side a strong scuffle is shaping up for the Democratic nomination.

At the present time several prominent figures adorn the Democratic ranks, any of whom could come out on top at the Democratic convention in Los Angeles. At the present time, Massachusetts' Senator John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, is probably leading the field in his bid to gain support for the July nomination. However, there are rumors that his early show of strength is now beginning to fade in the face of such a strong factor as religion. Once before the Democratic party has had the bitter taste of defeat left in their mouths as the results, partially at least, of a Catholic candidate. Have times changed, or could Catholic John Kennedy be another Al Smith?

This has been the big political question so far this year, at least so far as the Democrats are concerned. Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson, Texas, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota, and still other party hopefuls at the present time seem to think that this issue might be too big a gamble for the party to take, at least this year. So instead they are offering themselves as the great sacrifice.

The religious obstacle in Kennedy's path is the Roman Catholic Church whose communicants here and elsewhere acknowledge the Pope in Rome as the one vice of Christ on earth. It is the opinion of many voters, that if Kennedy were elected President, he would and in turn our country would be run by the

Pope. Kennedy's answers to these accusations have been denials with the promise of complete independence from Rome. He has also promised to be a "strong President" if elected.

How Democratic party members will react to Kennedy as the party's Presidential candidate will doubtless be affected by how public opinion seems to be reacting. In part answer to this question Time Magazine's February 15 issue states that, "in a Gallup poll last year, one voter out of three in the South and one out of five in the rest of the U.S. said that he would not vote for a Catholic for president even if the nominee was 'generally well qualified' (but only 47% of the voters polled knew that Jack Kennedy is a Catholic)." Most predictors seem to feel that these figures may become even more to Kennedy's disadvantage before the July convention.

Kennedy supporters have insisted that he is meeting this problem "straightforwardly," answering all questions that arises in connection with his religion and desires to become President. They say that Kennedy is very optimistic after receiving the results of private polls recently made at his insistence in the key state of Indiana. The statistics showed: among Democratic Protestants, Kennedy, 62 per cent; Symington, 38 per cent.

However, opposition in other camps appears to be rising. Christianity Today, a non-denominational Protestant magazine, said last week that it was "perfectly rational" for Protestants to oppose the election of a Roman Catholic as President. Closer to home, an article appearing in a Methodist Wesleyan Foundation paper, written and published on the campus, expressed similar feelings.

Will the "religious issue" be too great a gamble for the Democratic delegates to take at the July convention? If so, how will the Catholic population of America react when they go to the polls in November? The answers to these questions probably won't be answered for several months yet, but in any event the results should be quite interesting to watch for.

Folk Frolic Was Crowd Pleaser

A Folk Frolic was presented to an enthusiastic audience by the UTMB chorus February 18 in the Music-Drama Building. The program consisted of a one-act musical drama and student talent numbers.

In "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill, Taylor Johnson as Brack Weaver was the ill fated suitor of Jennie Parsons played by Alice Wade McBride. Thomas Bouche, played by Steve Haynes, was killed by Jennie in a fight over the love of Brack. Tommy Duncan narrated the musical.

The first part of the program featured a girls' sextet, a male quintet, Peggy Wall and her accordion and Nelson Shankle with his guitar. The groups sang such favorites as "Mississippi," "Three Jolly Coachmen" and "Y'all Come." Numbers presented by the chorus were "Little Brown Jug," "Lonesome Road" and "The Blue Tail Fly."

Members of the sextet were Pat Kleier, Sherry Smith, Betty Hanno, Tommie Miles, Peggy Wall and Ann Brinley. John Taylor, Jack Drumwright, Bob Hurt, Tommy Duncan and Nelson Shankle made up the male quintet.

Miss Harriet Fulton directed the musical, which was accompanied by Robert Stewart and Alice Clare Freeman. Jim Jinkins, Pam Cox and Nelson Shankle were in charge of staging and lighting.

Lawyer Brundige Speaks To Wives

Harold Brundige, prominent local attorney, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Student Wives Club February 18. He spoke on the timely subject of "Income Tax."

After the meeting was adjourned the group sold homemade cookies and candies at the girls dormitory as a project to raise money.

Those attending were Nettie Britt, Mary Alexander, Helen Watson, Marie Gordon, Sammie Bayless, Sherry Cunningham, Nancy Moore, Nancy Fielder, Wilda Patterson, and Virginia Brinkley.

Saturday, February 20, club members made up a box of groceries for a family in town whose home recently burned. The last meeting of the quarter will be held March 3 at which time officers for the spring quarter will be elected.

On The Scene

By JIM JINKINS

Here we are again.

I'll begin by apologizing to the pre-meds. Please go back to the last issue of this paper and correct my column to read "Certainly an important factor causing cheating is the absurd over-emphasis on grades. This probably explains why it seems that a higher percentage of pre-meds cheat than in most other curriculums." I can see the pressure on many students for grades. I still say, however, that I prefer a doctor who knows anatomy to one who knows how to hide crib sheets or an engineer who can calculate the stresses in a bridge span to one who knows how to "jigger" his lab data, an accountant who doesn't make simple mistakes in his reports to one who knows the angles for glancing at someone else's paper.

In the last issue there was an editorial titled "Whither Greek Letter Groups?" which seemed to criticize fraternities. I don't believe it went far enough. To be sure, the fraternity men don't live up to the announced purposes of their organization any better than most church members or members of the other organizations on UTMB campus for that matter. Also they "dress alike" and "date alike" just like other congenial groups of friends dressed and dated alike before fraternities arrived. There is even suspicion that for some the UTMB catalogues' department rule, "It is expected of every student: That he or she will be a gentleman or lady in all relations and associations . . ." has been misinterpreted to mean that a gentleman may drink in moderation if he desires. This misinterpretation is so horrible a thought, however, that it is probably untrue. A more obvious, and much more dangerous (?) thing is the fraternity group's advanced intention of placing the advancement of the university ahead of any one curriculum. The well balanced system of power politics among the curriculum clubs may have to be readjusted to make room for organizations which draw their memberships from all over the campus—not just from one curriculum. One comforting thought is that there is a good chance of the fraternities' failing in their attempts to bring about these changes. But why risk their success? Let's stop them now before they change things for the better?

My advice to you Jinkins is to get wise and join the group. Haven't you heard that saying "If you can't beat them, join them"? Just drop around the Big Dorm some time and we will teach you things you never dreamed of. If you think it would be against your principles, all right. Just don't expect us to sweat a course when the "System" can pull us through.

Dear Mr. Jinkins:

After reading your article on cheating in The Volette last week I am convinced that you are either a naive simpleton or a fool. It would take one or the other to openly attack "the System" as you have done. Even more galling was your branding pre-medical students the worst offenders. I doubt seriously that you could verify that statement, for some of our friends in other curriculums claim if they cannot have top honors as faithful "System" men are certainly running close seconds.

Anyway, Mr. Jinkins, what have you got against us? Don't you know how important a three point average is? Have you never had one of those courses with only a midterm and a final, and consequently, everything depending on those two tests? Don't you know how hard Comparative is, or how easy one can make a mistake on a mathematics hundred pointer? If you know what the situation is and how nearly fool proof the "System" is you would probably sing a different tune. If you ask me, I believe you are just envious because you didn't get in on the last test let's get out.

Look, Jinkins, let's be realistic. What do people look at first of all? Your grade, isn't it? What can keep you out of med-school or knock you right out of a co-op job, or of UTMB, for that matter? A low average—right? So there you are. People don't care what you know about a subject; they want to see that A or B on your record. Can you blame us?

How many of these instructors keep a close watch over us when we are taking tests? Why it is almost pathetic at the ease with which we can swap papers around, mark slides, telegraph answers, and the like. After we have observed the old hands at it for a couple of times, it just comes easy.

My advice to you Jinkins is to get wise and join the group. Haven't you heard that saying "If you can't beat them, join them"? Just drop around the Big Dorm some time and we will teach you things you never dreamed of. If you think it would be against your principles, all right. Just don't expect us to sweat a course when the "System" can pull us through.

A Loyal Member

Story of Library Book Is Romance

By JOY YATES

Have you ever stopped to think about the life of a book, the kind that sits on the shelf over at the library waiting and hoping that someone will pass by, stop, and reach clear up to the top shelf and pick him to read.

Books actually do think things like that and sometimes they even talk out loud. Why, the other day a little brown book named Brownie was feeling terribly lonesome. He was overheard telling all the trouble he had taken to come down to the library at UTMB. Now, we think we have trouble getting letters of admission, getting all our belongings down here, and then getting registered, but this little book had really been through it.

Of course books never have book named Brownie was feeling any choice about where they go to spend the rest of their lives after they've been published. Where they go depends largely on what some critic thinks about them. If a really appealing review is written about a certain book and a member of the faculty, the librarian, or even a student here at UTMB thinks this would be a good book for the library, he just reports it to the head librarian who considers and decides if the book should be bought.

According to the conversation this little book was carrying on with the books around him there on the top shelf on the second row of stacks, and this is what happened to him. He seems to be especially proud that he had been chosen by the head librarian himself!

Of course Brownie had no idea where he was going until he was ordered from the "book jobber". The book jobber is a place that handles books from different publishers, and this is where Brownie waited to receive word of his destination.

Before Brownie could be ordered the librarian had to find out the correct bibliographic information about him. This was found in the CBI which lists all the books published in the English language during a certain period of time.

In telling how he got to UTMB, Brownie was also making sure that the other books knew that while he was being ordered, cards to go in the card catalog for him were being ordered all the way from the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

When Brownie finally arrived at UTMB, he thought he was all ready to be put out on the shelves, but was he in for a surprise. First of all, he said they checked to see if he

was the correct book that they had ordered. He knew he was the correct book and all during the time they were collating him, he knew that all his pages were there too. However, he just kept quiet hoping that he would hurry up and get up on the shelves so someone would read him. After all that's the ambition of every young book, isn't it?

After this thorough check, Brownie said he was beginning to think he might make it until he got to the cataloging department. Here he said he was given an accession number. After being classified according to his subject, Brownie was given a call number which would aid tremendously in helping people find him.

Also to aid in helping people find him, Brownie said his call number was typed on at least three different cards to go in the card catalog—one for his title, his author and his subject. Boy, did he ever feel important.

Now, people would be able to find him easily enough, but he must have a pocket and two cards on his back cover to aid people in borrowing him from the library.

At last Brownie's call number was printed on his back and he was ready for the stacks! All the time he had been telling this story, Brownie made it seem as if these things were being done only to him and to none of the other books. You know, he seemed quite surprised when one of the other books told him that every other UTMB book went through this process!

Yes, Brownie went through a lot and so have all the other 26,000 or more books in our library. Maybe next time you reach way up to the top shelf to get a book in the library, you'll stop and realize what that book has been through to get there, but that he'd rather have you read him than anything in the world. Who knows—you might even pick Brownie!!!!





Joy Yates and Carol Austin, home ec students, check alcoholic rat in lab to see how the weight of the alcoholic checks with that of the "good" rats.

Campus Rat Lives Life Of Mr. Riley

By JOY YATES
and CAROL AUSTIN

Rats on campus — Well, maybe you don't know about it, but we have a whole family of rats on our campus and what a family!

Just last week the stork delivered 12 more little ones to Cleopatra, wife of Napoleon, who resides in a wire cage in the physiology storeroom on the second floor of the ABL building.

This family of white rats is growing at a very fast rate since the litter of little ones has 12 older brothers and sisters who are only eight weeks old.

Napoleon is really quite a character, for besides this huge family, he has two other girl friends, Desseree and Josephine. However, they all seem to be quite happy as they live side by side there in the storeroom.

Maybe you wonder just how Napoleon manages to make a

living for his family of 26 plus his two girl friends. Well, actually he doesn't; Miss Para Lee Evans does it for him by furnishing their bedding, which is shredded newspaper, and all their food. And do they eat!

This family seems to be one of the happiest ever, but who knows how their life may end? Some of the older children have already been transferred over to the Home Ec. department for the Nutrition girls to experiment on—(poor rats). Maybe these little white rats don't realize it, but the contributions they have made to research in the past are most invaluable. Why, this little UTMB family may be involved in some great discovery in the future and wouldn't we ever be proud of them then.

Meanwhile in the Rat Lab of the 331 Home Economics Class strange things are happening to five little white

rats. For two of these little rats, Utopia couldn't be better. These two were luckily chosen to be placed on the most nutritionally perfect diet known to Miss Mary Ida Flowers, instructor in the course. Their diet consists of everything from celery to peanut butter sandwiches to cat food!

Two more of these little rats would probably prefer a rat other condition to this so called rat lab. They don't seem to care very much for their diet of vanilla wafers and jelly sandwiches, but many humans eat very similarly.

Well, this leaves only one more little rat to be accounted for in the lab. This year's unusual class came up with an unusual idea, an alcoholic rat. This is achieved by using an apparatus rigged up by the class to measure the daily intake of alcohol. Really it's quite an experience for a little white rat who's intake in one day equals the intake of a human for thirty days.

By now you are probably sympathizing with the poor little rats, but actually it is for a good purpose. By observing and charting changes in the weight, appearance, and health of these gallant little rats, the girls can compare them to changes that take place in humans on the same diets.

The girls prepare the diets and take care of these little rats themselves. They have even named them in honor of some of their favorite people on campus. We regret to say these names cannot be printed without embarrassment to certain people, but any one of the 331 girls will be glad to tell you how they went about choosing the names.

Phi Sig News -

As the end of the quarter approaches, the pledges of the local Phi Sigma Kappa Colony end their pledgeships and prepare for the final exam.

This quarter the Phi Sigs have had an exceptional class and it has progressed as well as could be expected. There are now 17 pledges that will be voted on and the ones that are accepted will be taken into the active chapter. At this time congratulations are appropriate for Cotton Ray and Eddie Thomas. These two brothers have done a great job and deserve a big thanks.

Also in line for big thanks are Nancy Lawson and Mary Lou Harding. Nancy was the Phi Sig entry in the beauty contest and brought the title to the group. Mary Lou was the retiring queen and also the Phi Sig Sweetheart. Both girls deserve the thanks of the brothers for their fine representation of the Colony.

The pledge class had their quarterly project this past weekend and have donated the proceeds to the colored family here in Martin that suffered such a great loss this past Friday. Another project is in line for the pledges before the end of the quarter and by next issue more news will be available.

Brother Danny Wilkins has completed the formal petition to the national headquarters in triplicate. These three petitions will be circulated through the national officers and will help determine their final vote. The petitions are in booklet form and have pictures of all the active chapters with a short list of their achievements. To show that the school's administration also approves the Colong going national, there are letters from Dean Paul Meek, H. B. Smith, and Henry C. Allison.

That's about it for now, we would also like to compliment the AGR's on their progress and wish them good luck on their organizational problems.

ROTC Rifle Team Outfires Murray

The ROTC Rifle Team of UTMB beat Murray in a shoulder-to-shoulder match in their home woods February 13.

The Tennessee squirrel hunters were too much for the Murray reserve officers despite the fact the Kentucky College has advanced ROTC.

Plans are now being completed for the Military Ball sponsored by the Grenadiers of UTMB and to be held at the Strata Club February 27.

High spot at the ball will be revealing the choices for ROTC Sponsors who will serve for the ensuing year.



Dr. Lura M. Odland (center), dean of the U-T College of Home Economics, confers with Dean Paul Meek and Miss Mary R. Armstrong, head of UTMB's Home Ec Department, while on a recent visit to the campus.

BSU News

Monday night, February 15, the Weakley and Beulah Association executive board met at the new BSU center.

The program was presented by BSU'ers. Those taking part were Sue Patterson, Bob Galligan, Larry Crouse and Don Anderson. The executive council was also introduced to the people.

After the meeting the social chairman Eddie Greer and her committee served coffee and spice cake to approximately seventy guests.

Dating! Courtship! and Marriage will be the emphasis at noonday next week. Guest speakers will be present along with students. Why not attend each day at 12:35 at the Music Building?

If you are on the campus during weekends why not attend Sunday School and Training Union. Remember it is through these that you learn more about Christian living and ways you can serve.

FRESHMAN CLASS IS VERY ACTIVE

The Freshman Class has been on the boom in the past few weeks.

Friday night, February 12, the freshmen presented a crown to the college, to be passed down to future queens in the annual Beauty Revue.

The following Saturday night, February 13, the freshmen class had their first social. The theme was "Queen of Hearts." Those present danced to the music of the "Cast-

aways," a band from Nashville.

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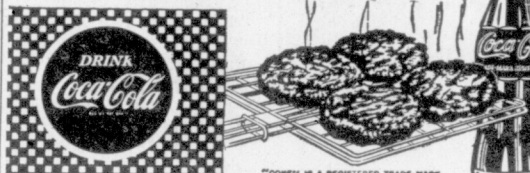
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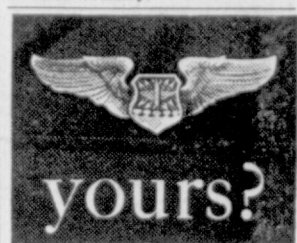
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To The Point...

(ACP)—Jawaharlal Nehru, India's prime minister, has given a new definition of a "fool," according to the ASI-AN STUDENT, publication of the Asia Foundation as a service to Asian students in the U.S.

While addressing workers in Allahabad, Nehru is quoted as saying that a person who takes advantage of the experience of others is a wise man. A person who takes advantage of the experience is a wise man. A person who takes advantage of his own experience is a "less wise man."

But, said the prime minister, a person who takes advantage of neither is a fool.

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That "old spinning wheel" forms the center piece of a group of Southern Highlands craft articles displayed on the third floor of the Administration Building. Miss Aaltje Van Denburg assembled the display.

Group Displays Highland Crafts

"Handicrafts of the Southern Highlands" is the new display theme of the related arts department in the administration building recently arranged by Miss Aaltje Van Denburg, arts instructor.

The display shows actual crafts made by members of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, a non-profit corporation of mountain areas in Tennessee, Kentucky, the Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama.

Miss Van Denburg, a member of the guild, has arranged crafts, ranging in size from a spinning wheel to tiny wood carved piglets and cats, that she actually obtained from fellow guild members. Other crafts include woven baskets, brooms, blankets, dolls, bowls, and miniature wood carvings, and she also has action pictures of guild members making their wares.

The guild holds a Craftsman's Fair each year in Asheville, North Carolina, according to Miss Van Denburg, and at this event the guild members display their goods and demonstrate their skills. She anticipates taking some of her future art classes to the fair to see the display, sale, and making of the crafts.

The purpose of the guild is to seek to encourage creativity in design, and the use of materials, to preserve the traditional and indigenous crafts in the region, to improve the quality of the crafts taught, produced and sold in the area, and to provide for the exhibition and sale of the crafts of its members.

Handicrafts, supplying the needs of the farm and the home, have an important place in mountain economy from early days, Miss Van Denburg pointed out. The fair, she says, is always of interest and often of great beauty.

So just a passing look or a stop-and-stare at the arts display (third floor, Administration Building) may give an insight to activities of other people, their interests, and their skills.

Stars Were Against Her

(ACP) — Southern California's DAILY TROJAN reports an SC coed must have misinterpreted the signs of the Zodiac last month. Thursday's astrological stars said that it was a day favoring the go-getters.

Judy Jones must not have realized this. When she parked her car in a student parking lot, she left the keys in the ignition, not wanting to stop other students from moving their cars in or out.

Someone, following the astrological advice to "make good use of smart ideas," moved Miss Jones' 1959 Chevrolet right out of the lot and into oncoming Los Angeles traffic. Perhaps Miss Jones wouldn't have been "so nice," as a local police officer put it, if she had read her Friday horoscope.

What were the stars predicting for Miss Jones? "Avoid all risks."

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By BILL TEUTON

Baseball Review

With the basketball put away for the season we can look back over the year as one of the most exciting from the fans' viewpoint that has been seen here, or probably anywhere, in a long time. It was certainly nerve racking on those that saw all the games and I imagine a few ulcers were given to the coaches.

Of the total of 18 games played there were 12 of the games ending in a difference of five or less points between the Vols and their opponents. The Vols won six of these games and lost six which means that they had a good chance of having six more victories on their side if lady luck had been with them. Only two teams can boast of having defeated the Orange and White twice this season, Austin Peay and CBC.

At times this year the boys looked great and then at other times it did not look like the same team that we know we had. Of course some of this may be justified in the fact that we had the most inexperienced ball club that has been floored here in some time. In my thinking the best ball game of the year and the best played by the Vols even though they went down to defeat was the Austin Peay game played here. Probably the most disappointing game was against Freed-Hardeman here when the boys from Henderson won their first game on the Martin court.

Last Thursday afternoon the game at the VSAC tournament in Nashville brought to a close the careers of two great Volunteer cagers. Ed Jones, captain of this year's unit, has set several records and has been the sparkplug for four years. He has been the leading scorer each year and has amassed a total of well over 1,000 points. This year he collected 292 points for a 16.2 per game average. In achieving this he hit .504 per cent of his field goal attempts and .781 per cent at the free throw line.

The other senior is Jim Hart who can be given much credit for the Vols success in the late stages of this season as he averaged 18 points per game the last five games and certainly got his share of the rebounds. Jim has been a starter his four years and I doubt if there will be anyone to put on a Vol jersey that will hustle anymore than he did. He was the leading percentage shooter from the field hitting .533. At the free throw line he had a .734, and averaged 13.2 points per game.

Much praise must go to Joe Hudson, Dave Walker and Buddy Viniard for their efforts. Hudson, who didn't play any last year, became a starter after the second game this season and held that position throughout the season. He had the desire to play and showed it when he went on the boards for a rebound. Walker's hustle easily made him a floor leader this year. When Dave was hitting those long jump shots he could be tough on anybody. At the free throw line the Vols had an ace in Buddy Viniard as he hit an amazing .899, missing only four shots during the season. It was his free throw shooting that gave the Vols a hard earn-

ed victory over Union at Jackson.

Bob Ogle must be given credit for putting spark in the team when it needed it. In three or four games he hit for points that were very important. Two freshmen players can be singled out for their work, James Pritchett and Roger Shore. Pritchett played from the beginning of the season and has the ability to be one of the best players in UTMB history. Shore saw a great deal of action the last part of the season and looked like a seasoned player in the Belmont game in Nashville.

Coach Burdette and his assistant, Coach Vaughan, did outstanding jobs in flooring a team of mostly sophomores. I don't believe anyone could say anything but "a job well done" to the coaches. With a nucleus of this team back next year we look for one of the best teams you have seen at UTMB. Our congratulations, and I am sure I speak for all students, go to Coaches Burdette and Vaughan.

Wesleyans Beat UTMB In Tourney

The UTMB Vols were defeated by Tennessee Wesleyan in a close game which the Vols led most of the way, by a score of 66 to 63 and were eliminated from the VSAC Tournament at Lipscomb Memorial Gymnasium February 18.

The Wesleyan team, eastern division champions, trailed practically all the way. They held a 17 to 15 lead in the middle of the first half which lasted only until James Pritchett could snatch it away and make a goal. The next time they led was during the last four minutes of the game. This time the Wesleyans held the lead to win the second division game of the VSAC Tournament 66 to 63.

The UTMB Vols outlasted Milligan 61 to 58 in the first round of the VSAC Tournament Wednesday evening, February 17, at the Lipscomb Memorial Gymnasium.

The game began slowly with only five points scored between the teams in the first five minutes. UTMB offset this by speeding up the pace for the remainder of the game.

The Vols were ahead by 11 points with seven minutes left in the game when Milligan made their bid and came within two points of the Vols. Since it took them most of the remaining seven minutes of the game to do this the Vols were able to hold on and win the game.

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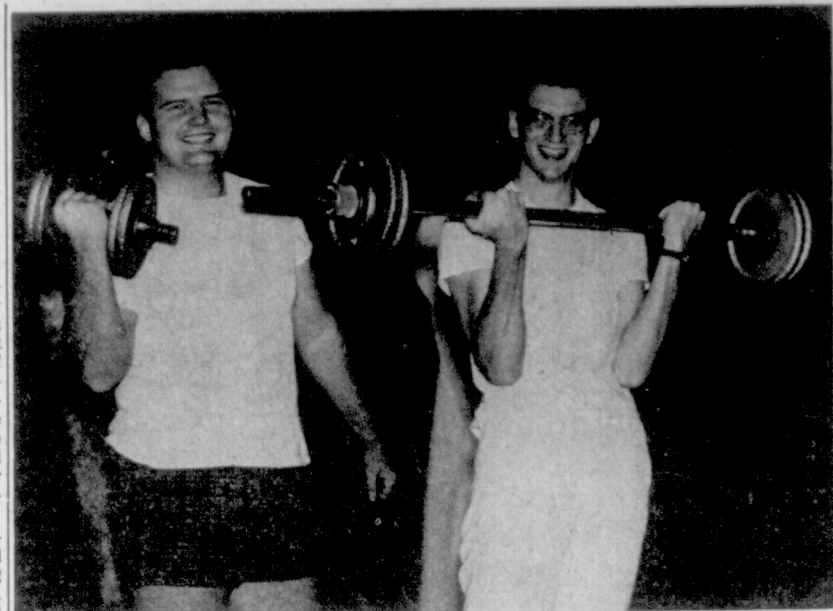
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Ronald Guthrie and A. G. Blankenship are members of the Humphreys Atlas Club at Reed Hall.

Humphreys Atlas Boys Flex Muscles

By JOY YATES

Pretty soon now we ought to have a bunch of Charles Atlas looking characters here on campus. You're probably thinking that we are having an increase in enrollment next quarter if we're going to have some people like this.

No, not an increase in number of students, just an increase in the number and size of muscles in some of our students here now. These muscles are being processed up in the attic of Reed Hall and have actually been in the making all quarter. Maybe you noticed some people at the beginning of the quarter who could hardly move because they were so sore. Well, these were members of "Humphrey's Health Club."

This all started out as a private experiment of "Dorm Daddy Umps" over at Reed Hall. One of the objectives was to see if his boys could make physical gains as well as mental gains.

About 30 boys who wanted to participate in this muscle-building project bought shares in a set of bar bells. They now work out three nights a week for an hour each night, but

Always Clowning

Then there's the one about the Czechoslovakian philanthropist caught in an embarrassing situation. He slipped out the window, down the fire escape, tapped on a window and asked the party inside, "Could you cache a small Czech?"

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